WHAT IS GOING ON TONIGHT

rille and motion pictures at the Palmyra Encampment, No. 3, L. O. O. F., meets in Odd Fellows' Hail.
Brickleyers' Union, Local No. 42, meets in Carpenters' Hail.
Larsystic Council No. 807, L'Union St. Jean Beptist D'Amerique, meets in Foresters' Hail.
Ionic Camp, No. 7694, M. W. A., meets in Pythian Hail.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

When in need of typewriter ribbons ad carbon papers, let Miss Jewett, 288

That breezy comedienne, Miss Mae got to suffer with the guilty.

When the river water gets here let us forget where it comes from and the length of time it will take to clean our analysis. Christien, will, with her original style
and manner, complete the bill.

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are en hand, and all of the kind that water system of the sewage pumps ng the applause. Some of them are a Deciding Vote (it is an Imp), The Night Rustiers, A Bison western fea-ture, and Within an Inch of His Life,

Murphy Night at Poli's a Big Night. Last night was Murphy night at Poccess. It was a reception tendered it, and Mrs. Dan Murphy by Mann-r Adams before their departure for the. Besides the regular bill of six it Cubs. Besides the regular bill of six all star acts and the six try out acts, a number of other acts were given.

Charles Carbury, one of the stage hands gave a good burlesque of Cowboy Williams, and his getting out of a big box nailed up was quite a trick. He called loudly to be released and the stage hands rushed out with axes and picks, and when they burst open the box he was not there. He had except. This caused a great deal of laughter.

In on people, and has been the delight of most Englishmen in some part of most Englishmen in so

Halnes & Viadocq gave an extra acount of themselves for the fun of
the crowd. In all it was a night that

Most men of his extra. Tomorrow afternoon, a live haby will

given away to the person holding winning ticket. Tomorrow night will be society

superb western feature picture Breed theater, which is offered the Breed theater, which is offered a Thanksgiving attraction today, at the Dissolution, Tompson was and it certainly is a fine one, teiling its thrilling story of avarice and seif-sacrifice in a most forceful manner.

A most unique Blograph story is another attraction, carrying 1,000 feet of intensely interesting episodes and a charming plot. Miss Wood will sing the latest daisy song out, entitled Only One Daisy Left, which has a bell obligate, Mr. Calkins singing the filustrated song sensation, Come Josephine in My Flying Machine.

Six chariains. At the Dissolution, Tompson was stripped of everything, save a stipped of £20 per annum, to be paid by the lay impropriator.

For several years no one could be found to act as incumbent, but recently I have taken over the parish to work with my own.

The old church is in sad decay, the rain pours through the htatched roof, the green damp clings to mouldering walls which the chaplains' Miscrere seats still adorn.

ENLISTED MEN CARELESS. Adjutant General Demands More Care of First Aid Packets.

The seemingly careless manner in which enlisted men of the Connecti-

The seemingly careless manner in which salisted men of the Connecticut National guard regard the care and use of the first aid packet and pouch has resulted in an order being issued by the adjuinant general directing the attention of company commanders to the matter. It is claimed in the orders that losses of packets and pouches have been far in excess of what they should have been. The order says, in part:

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An Issue Sustained.

A rural Indiana editor in a telegram of constitutions to John W. Kern called on him to shave out those deri

of constratulations to John W. Kern called on him to shave on "those dern whiskers." Mr. Kern met the issue sparely when he replieds "The last state convention by a unualmous vote indorsed the whiskers, and as the peosie of this state so decidedly expressed their approval of them, I whall have to them with me to the senate.

Your Liver is Clogged up



GENUINE must bear signature HENRY

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR Sanitary Water.

Mr. Editor: I have been much in-terested in reading the letters upon the water question and I say, Let us have pure water.

The talk of removing two cemeter-The talk of removing two cemeteries and having drinking water from such a source is disgusting—for in all cemeteries many sleep in unmarked graves, while other bodies have gone to dust and are mingled with the earth. I think nearly the whole ground in such places is contaminated and I would prefer drinking most any pond water in preference.

pond water in preference.

Westerly, which supplies Watch
Hill and Pleasant View with the finest water I ever tasted, is amply supplied from artesian wells. It does seem as if artesian wells added to Fairview should give us plenty of water of the Following the custom set by this best quality.

DISCUST FOR CEMETERY WATER.

Norwich, Nov. 23, 1916

terium have arranged a special holi-day programme, a show that contains many special features of merit.

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ato it. There are a lot of unpleasant things the writer had said to and about him he would like to forget, and when he Today the doors will open at 1.26 and the papers and hears the immentations it brings old memories back.

The first in the ANDREW H. BREED.

Norwich, Nov. 23, 1910.

"The Babes-in-the-Wood." Mr. Editor: Addison, in a slight note in The Speciator, says: "The old ballad of the Children in the Wood is one of the darling songs of the com mon people, and has been the delight

Such is the opening stanza of the bailed. The story was published by Thomas Millington of Norwick, Octo-Tomorrow night will be society night and a handsome French handmade scarf and han will be given to the lady holding the winning ticket.

The following persons were awarded prizes by the Plaut-Cadden company for the best definition of the "Word Wasserman." Winners of Seats—Mrs. John W.

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R. Ports Rogers, 155 Franklin street; several people still living once con-Bode, 370 Asylum street; Mrs. Italined curved woodwork of the Babes

Rese Carter, Norwich Town: Miss.
Ranche Wheeler, Norwich Town, R.
F. D., No. 9; Mary Ensling, 65 Sherman street; Paul Smith, Greeneville; Adjoining is the Wayland wood, corrupted into "Wailing" Wood, the reputed scene of the tragedy.

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Very falthfully yours, CHARLES KENT, Rector of Merton, Norfolk, Author of "The Land of the Babesn-the-Wood. Merton Rectory, Thetford.

P. S.-Donations may be sent to me or to Messra, Barclay, Bankers, Wat-ton, Norfolk. The Bishop's Foreword.

October 4, 1910.

I would rejoice to hear that antiquarians and others interested in by-gone days of England would unite in the preservation of the very line church, of Tompson, which I have personally visited.

B. NORVIC.

General Approval. This scheme for the preservation of the interesting old Collectate church of Tompson has our hearty approval, and we strongly commend it to all antiquarians and lovers of the de-lightful old ballad. (Signed)

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New Haven.

C. J. Stewart, who has been master nechanic of the old Central New Engnd road, comes here from Hartford take Mr. Oviatt's job as master me-banic on the western division. Mr. Struart entered upon his new duties Saturday. He has been a railroad man rears.

oviatt is one of the many men be New Haven road who has a limself up from fireman on a t becometive to a responsible potential that was appointed master meter on the old Berkshire and Nauthand Managara. gatuck divisions in 1904 and in 1908 was named as master mechanic of the western division.—Waterbury Ameri-

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The above and foregoing is a true FANNIE C. CHURCH,

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City of Norwich, Connecticut
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orientific, civil and concerts affalos. 2) to discuss the matter and to take clion on the same that will be demmed fise and necessary to refleve the needs 1. Norwich in this respect.

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THANKSGIVING DAY IN THE OLDEN

A life more happy seemed to fill The nomesteau neath the sneltering A gentic stir, like winds at play, That kept in mind Thanksgiving Day. Upon the roof-tree sloping down, Of late had come a guistening crown Of Exam, and drooped beheath the The woodpine's red and withered

As thus the homestead peaceful stood Amidst the winter quietude, Inside the housewife piled her art With busy hand and anxious heart. For three whole days a conflict dire is waged 'twixt eatables and fire; Still does the crane not cease to groan And still the oven holds its own. Now conscious of her skill and might, The house-dame with her skirts drawn tight And cap askew, with flying strings, The closet fills with dainty things. The children peep with eyes aglow
To see her place the ples in row.
And steal to get with smack and snift
Of steaming conserves just a whiff. The day has come! The blushing morn Now hears the lumbering stage-coach St.; eight rooms; rent reasonable. Apply Dr. D. L. Jones, East Great Plain. That, ind the echoings of the hills, Tel. 735. The homestead with a tremor fills. First to the door, the grandsire gray Puls fort) his staff his steps to stay; The toddler, prattling at his knee, Thrusts forth his head the coach to

> he stalwart son that bides at home into the doorway, too, has come; ills wife and baby now appear— Hark! 'tis the sound of wheels they hear.

The stage at last, with stately sweep, Comes round the curve, and from it lead.
The schoolboy sons who left the farm, And meet the group with greetings

Quick bouncing at the prick of goad, A pillioned mag trots up the road, And, pausing by the humble stoop, Adds two newcomers to the group. And soon the men folks, smiling faced, Responsive to its summons haste; Whilst busy Marthas, full of care, 'Gainst their return the feast prepare. The feast at last! The grace is said.
And up bobs every eager head,
And bright eyes, like some greedy Go seeking what they may devour,

The turkey at the feast is lost;
The chickens get their drum-sticks crossed;
And empty plates, just filled with nies,
The good wife marks with smiling eyes. The apples come; the nuts are passed; The mugs of elder brimming stand. And jokes fly round on every hand. So goes the day till evening comes; And on the hob the kettle hums. The roasting apple puffs its cheek, And children play at hido-and-seek.

Perhaps this day in years to come tay find them wanderers far home. And with joy-haunting memories cheer The shadows of that changeful year. VIEWS AND VARIETIES

Clever Sayings

Belshazzar saw the writing on the wall. "More of Maria's letters!" he cried. Herewith he merely referred to the Ananias club again.—New York Times. "Do you believe in high license?"

asked the young man in the parlor scene. "Well," replied the innocent maid. "I don't believe the license should be high enough to discourage matrimony."—Chicago News. "I don't believe any two words in English language are synonymous."
"Oh, I don't know. What's the matter with 'raise' and 'lift'."
"There's a hig difference. I 'raise' chickens and have a neighbor who has been known to 'lift' them."—Philadelphia Ledger. "I don't know whether I ought to recognize him here in the city or not.

our acquaintance at the city or not. Our acquaintance at the seashore was very slight." "You promised to marry him; didn't you?" "Yes; but that was all."—Louisville Courier-Journal. "Have you ever worked?" "Yes, yer honor, I've had a steady job fer years and years." "What at?" "I'm a coland years. "What at?" "I'm a collector." "What firm are you a collector for?" "Fer meself; de world owes me a livin an I've been collectin' it." "Thirty days!"—Houston Post. Reporter-Senator, if I mistake not, your name has been mentioned once or twice in connection with the presidency. Senator Lotsmun—Why, yes; a London journal, I believe, once remarked that if the office of president of the United States was for sale I

would probably buy it.-Chicago Rec-"Yes, sir," said the Kentuckian, as they sat by the stove; "you can tell a man's rank in this state thusly: If you see a man with his feet on top of the stove, he's a gineral; if his feet is on that rail about half way up, he's a colonel, and if he keeps them on the floor, he's a major." "Ah, yes," said his companion, "that's good as far as it goes, but how are you going to distinguish a captain or lieutenant?" "Stranger, we don't so no lower than major in Kentucky."—Lippincott's

Magazine.

It was a cold, raw day, but the Neversweats and the Fearnoughts were playing a game of ball on the prairie, just the same. The pitcher of the Neversweats, his fingers half frozen, falled dismally in getting the balls over the plate. "Aw," said the captain, "I tought ye were one o' desecoid-weather pitchers." "I am," said the slab artist, blowing on his benumbed digits to warm them; "but I ain't no ice pitcher, blame ye!"—Chicago Tribune.

MUCH IN LITTLE

The proposed Trans-Pataguayan route includes the Falls of the Yguazu. This railroad is to connect Asuncion with San Francisco, an Atlantic seaport on the coast of Brazil, almost east of Asuncion. Although this route is now only a project, its realization within four or five years is regarded as a certainty by the officials of the only other railroad in the country, and it is said the falls will be utilized for electric representations. electric power purposes.

The several branch houses or agencies of American and other electric manufacturing companies established manufacturing companies established at Mexico City, have been doing a fine business with Veracruz, on account of the centennial celebration. This is the first time in the history of Veracrus that the city had a general electric illumination. The demand for material has therefore been unprecedented; in fact, the supply in certain lines was entirely exhausted.

The government of the Mexican state of Sinaloa has brought from the state of Tabasco 20,000 "heads" or roots of a banana grown for export.
This banana is called the "Roatan" and
is said to be of the same kind as that
grown in Costa Rica. These roots have
been distributed among the principal
ranch owners whose lands are suitable
for this culture that the for his culture that they may try the experiment. If successful, a large field for the production of a valuable expert